

MAYOR FERN DENIES ELECTION RESULTS CAUSE HIS SUICIDE

Democratic Board of Supervisors
Meets in Gloom and Ap-
proves Payroll

PACHECO STAYS AWAY
BECAUSE HE IS 'SORE'

'Pop' Wolter Tries to Force
Through Two Dollars a Day
For Laborers

Mayor J. J. Fern can sustain his de-
fiant for reelection in true sportsman-
like style, but he refuses to stand by
and let a rumor that he committed
suicide go unchallenged, though he may
have difficulty in disproving it, says
he, to certain dull-witted Republicans
who voted against him for some mys-
terious reason.

He got in his automobile—or, to
speak by the mark, the municipality—
and drove to a meeting of the su-
perior court last night. Arriving there
he emphatically denied that he had
committed suicide on either Tuesday
or Wednesday night. He called on
Will Miles, his private secretary, to
corroborate him, which Miles did.

Eugene Budaudau, clerk of the
meeting, spread the mayor's unequivocal
denial on the minutes, so that it
is in any future day this rumor is re-
vived, it can be put to pieces by sim-
ple reference to these Budaudau min-
utes.

Rumor Absolutely Unfounded
"I do not object to being defeated
at the polls when my opponent's vote
is heavier than mine. But I do ob-
ject to having a rumor circulated that
I committed suicide, when it is abso-
lutely unfounded, so far as I know,"
said Mayor Fern, taking a long-sigh-
ing chance on a barely visible cigarette.

"I know who started it—it came
from Republican headquarters,"
Miles confirmed this.

"A rotten trick," he commented.
"Rather!" said his honor.

Those of the supervisors present
grouped around the mayor sympathet-
ically, and one or two of them volun-
teered that they were glad the rumor
had not started about them, for while
it would have been figuratively or
politically correct, in a material or
literal sense it would have been quite
wrong, as their presence bore witness.

When It Rains It Pours
The mayor has been subjected to
many humiliating moments since Tues-
day. First someone heaved a brick
through his office window; then some-
one pinned a fake cross on his door-
and now this wretched rumor.

"When it rains it pours," philis-
ophized the for-two-months-mayor.
Last night's meeting was the first
held since the election. It was not
held simply because the supervisors
wanted to face each other and talk it
over. Though they did face each other
and talk it over, the meeting was
called to pass the payroll for the out-
side districts.

Supervisor M. C. Pacheco was not
there.
"He's the forest man in town!"
laughed one of the board. "And he
can't bare to face us—yet. His defeat
was such a surprise to him. He felt
certain that he would be elected
though the rest of us were damped!"

Pacheco possibly had a valid reason
for not appearing, but he will have
some difficulty in convincing his fel-
low supervisors that it was not peer-
lessness and shame that disappointed
him that kept him away.

'Pop' Wolter a Busy Man
"Boys!" exclaimed "Pop" Wolter
whose defeat has stimulated his
hubbubbing oratory, rather than silence
it—"Boys, let us get this over quickly.
I am a busy man. Business calls me
and I am hungry. My soul craves for
a piece of ham and some Dublin
stout!"

Supervisors McClellan and Petrie
showed themselves good losers.
"Now that it is all over, I guess
people will say a good word for us,"
said McClellan.

Mayor Fern didn't have much to say
after his words on his suicide. He
went out at his desk during the
discussion which followed Wolter's ex-
aggerated, seriously and gloomily
drawn pictures of Republicans.

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SHERIFF ROSE HAS SUSPENDED POLICE OFFICER KAONOHI

'Copper' Offended By Singing On
Election Day Under Re-
publican Campaign

WILL HE GO DOWN LINE
AND DIMISS OTHERS?

They Worked For Chief's Re-
election But Their Cases
Are Similarly Offensive

Sheriff Charles Rose paved the way
for a lesson to be taught to a score or
more police officers who took an active
part in the political campaign which
was just closed, when he decided yester-
day morning to suspend D. E. Kaono-
hi, who was seen riding in a Re-
publican automobile election day. He
was one of a quartet of singers who
toured the city under a Republican ban-
ner.

By taking this action against Officer
Kaonohi, Rose has put himself in a po-
sition where it will be embarrassing for
him not to fire or suspend about a score
of his officers who openly demonstrated
during election day within a few feet of
the polls. Of course, these officers were
disobeying Rose, while Kaonohi was
working for Republicans, but in the
eyes of the law and the civil ser-
vice commission, the cases are similar
and equally offensive.

Officers Seen Safe
Rose did not say in suspending Kaono-
hi that it was done because of his
political activities Tuesday, but it is
well understood around the police sta-
tion that this was the reason, and there
is considerable disapproval openly ex-
pressed there among the officers who
see the unfairness of the action.

For while Rose summarily suspended
Kaonohi, he has shown nothing but the
heartiest approval of the electioneer-
ing done for him at the polls Tuesday
by many of his officers, such as M. H.
and A. Kawaiaha, Barry Seizore,
Jack Kalakale and Fred Weed.

With his approval a desire to de-
end them against any action of the
civil service commission.

C. H. Brown, of the civil service com-
mission is up in arms over Rose's latest
action to the commission, and at the
next meeting of the commission he un-
doubtedly will be heard from on the
subject. Brown's attention was called
to the electioneering of officers, which
he frankly, within the tabu lines.

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BRITISH FOLK VISIT GERMAN PRISONERS Impounded Subjects of Kaiser At Camberley Are Objects of Keen Interest

Civilians, Separated From Sol-
diers, Command Most Sym-
pathy from the Populace

LOXNDON, October 14.—(Correspond-
ence of The Associated Press).—The
five thousand German prisoners, within
the wired enclosures at Camberley, to-
day took on revived hope of soon being
exchanged. The sun shone brightly all
day and the psychology of the sun-
light was apparent to all the onlookers
who came over the sandy roads in
motor-cars, all kinds of horse-drawn
vehicles, bicycles and afoot to peer at
the impounded subjects of the Kaiser.

"They ain't so cheery when it's rain-
ing," said the officer of territorials who
walked about the camp with the writer.
The civilians are separated from the
soldiers, each class having its own
"stockade" with several lanes of wire
and rows of arches and sentry boxes
surrounding it. The two camps are on
a hilltop, so sandy that even heather
seems to grow upon it reluctantly.

Men Grow Beards
In the civilian camp today were
about twenty-eight hundred men, most
of them growing beards, all of military
age, garbed in all kinds of clothing.
Among them at least a score of sailors
wore their ship clothes. Many have
signs of being careful about their dress
even in such handicapping conditions.
Some were taken off ships, many were
arrested in England and a few have
very appearance of having a good-
sized wardrobe. Some of these men
have been prisoners for seven weeks.
None knows what has gone on in the
world since he entered this camp as no
newspapers or other sources of infor-
mation are available.

This afternoon over half of the civil-
ian population were listening to the
strains of a single band or orches-
tra as ever assembled. The men were
permitted to keep such musical instru-
ments as they happened to have with
them.

Some Excellent Musicians
The British officers say there were
some excellent musicians among them,
including several violinists who delight
the camp in its quieter moments. But
today technique was swallowed up in
volume and about sixty instruments, in-
cluding cornets, horns, drums, violins,
trumpets and three accordions were
vigorously at work, playing soft Ger-
man airs, but "It's a long way to
Tipperary," the Briton's most popular
war song.

The humor of the thing appeals to
the imprisoned Germans who always
applaud this selection vigorously. The
repertoire of this peculiar band or
orchestra is increasing but I was told
that it avoids all German melodies.
There must be more psychology in that
though the officers said they had placed
no taboo on German songs.

Acrobats Amused Crowd
In another part of the camp one or
two good acrobats were amusing groups
of onlookers and a few were wrestling.
But even in the sunlight there were
hundreds of men silently walking about
or sitting alone thinking of what?

The camp of soldiers reveals all kinds
of uniform, as varied in character as
those seen in the civilian camp. The
sunlight seemed to have a less enliven-
ing effect upon these men who have
been nearer the fighting, have seen their
comrades dying and know some of the
temper and character of the fighting
across the Channel.

There are over two thousand soldiers
in this camp. They appeared much less
restless than the civilians. Most of
them lay about in small groups. There
was no skylarking, no wrestling, no
leap-frog, no acrobatics as in the neigh-
boring camp. There have been no at-
tempts at escape, no attempts to com-
municate with outside, according to
the officers. It would be useless any-
way.

The prisoners' camps are sur-
rounded by two rows of sentries even
in the day time, the outer row to keep
back the curious.

Civilians Excite Sympathy
The tents, the food and the camp
equipment are substantially the same
as those of the British soldiers a few
miles away at Aldershot. The prisoners
have all been listed, ready for ex-
change when it is deemed advisable or
when the diplomats have sent the neces-
sary red tape. The soldiers, strange as
it may seem, excite less sympathy than
the civilians, perhaps because imprison-
ment is considered a regular part of
their business, because they have not
been detained so long, or because they
had more excitement to help them pass
away their time. Whatever the reason,
it is noticeable that two-thirds of the
onlookers loiter around the civilian camp.

"What can I give you for your
courtesy?" asked the writer as he left
the officer who had escorted him around
the enclosure, at the same time reach-
ing in his pocket for cigars.

"Oh, you might put a half-crown in
the box at headquarters for the Prince
of Wales' Fund," was the reply.

In two divorce suits in the local cir-
cuit court the papers were returned
yesterday to the clerk's office with the
indorsements that they had been pro-
cessed under the libel laws, as follows:
Amelia Cordaro against Antonio Cor-
deiro, filed October 29, married in Hon-
olulu, March 15, 1903, desertion and
non-support since March 1903, charged;
the Cordeiros have no children. Mitsa
Fujii against Seiji Fujii, filed November
4, married in Japan, November, 1900,
non-support during the past four months
charged; the couple are childless.

REPUBLICANS WILL GIVE TO HONOLULU GOOD GOVERNMENT

Territorial Central Committee
Pledges Elected Candidates
and Party To Honesty

EFFICIENCY TO RULE
NEW ADMINISTRATION

Approval By the Delegate and
Members of Legislature of
Policies Is Solicited

The Republican territorial central
committee, through its executive com-
mittee, fully appreciates the great re-
sponsibility that the party has incurred
by the overwhelming victory of last
Tuesday to carry out the pledges of its
platform and to see that municipal
government is established in this city
on a creditable business basis. It
pledges both the elected candidates and
the party as a whole to see that these
pledges are fulfilled as a mark of ap-
preciation of the confidence which the
voters of the Territory of Hawaii have
placed in the Republican party and its
candidates.

Honolulu, November 5, 1914.
LORRIN ANDREWS, Chairman.
ELI J. CRAWFORD, Secretary.

The above appreciation of the elec-
torate of Honolulu and the Territory
was passed yesterday afternoon at
four o'clock at a meeting held by the
executive committee of the Republican
territorial central committee in the
law office of Lorrin Andrews, chair-
man of the committee. The approxi-
mate number of the committee was
present at the meeting.

The full membership of the execu-
tive committee was present at the
meeting, as follows: Lorrin Andrews,
chairman; Robert W. Steadman, vice
chairman; Eli J. Crawford, secretary;
Lawrence M. Judd, treasurer; Alfred
W. Eames, Jr., Peter Barron and A.
Lewis, Jr.

The committee arranged to take up
the various planks of the Republican
platform in subsequent meetings and
passed these out to special committees
to be made up of members of the ter-
ritorial central committee and Republi-
can laymen, in order to have the proper
legislation drafted, through bills and
memorials as it may be required, for
presentation to congress and the ter-
ritorial legislature. This is to insure
the carrying out of the campaign
pledges of the Republican party.

It is also the intention of the com-
mittee to have the sub-committees take
up the various planks with the ter-
ritorial senators and representatives
eleventh Tuesday and with Delegate
Kuhio in order to ascertain their views
and wishes in regard to legislative mat-
ters.

The body of Kamana was taken
to the morgue. Nakai, the driver, is
held at the police station pending a
verdict of the coroner's inquest, which
will be held today. Ratta and the sol-
diers have orders to appear at the in-
quest and tell the facts in the case.
Kamana is survived by a wife and sev-
eral children.

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HAWAIIAN KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS ARMY TRUCK

Paul Kamana's Head Is Crushed
and Neck Broken In Ter-
rific Crash

MACHINE IS DEFACED
TO HIDE ITS IDENTITY

Joyriding Party, Organized By
Joe Ratta, a Bartender, Ends
In Tragedy

Paul Kamana, a Hawaiian, forty
years of age, a resident of Kapaeha
and for many years a trusted employe
of the Lord Young Engineering Com-
pany, was killed at three-thirty o'clock
yesterday afternoon when an automo-
bile driven by Libert Nakai ran into
an army service wagon, in King street,
near the Kalia fertilizer works.

According to Traffic Officer Perry,
who made an investigation after the
accident, a joyriding party organized
by one Joe Ratta, a bartender, of which
Private Yates and Corporal Mangan of
the Tenth Company, Engineer Corps,
were members, spent the greater part
of yesterday afternoon visiting saloons
about the city and holding a post-elec-
tion celebration. Ratta met Kamana in
the Criterion saloon and invited him to
join the party.

Car Driven at High Speed
The car, according to a number of
witnesses, was driven out King street
at a high speed. When nearly opposite
the fertilizer works, in Kalia, Nakai
turned the car sharply to the right in
order to pass a Rapid Transit car. Ka-
mana, the man who was killed, was sit-
ting in the rear seat on the right side
and leaning partially out of the car.

After passing the electric car, the
automobile crashed sideways into a ser-
vice wagon driven by Frank Mensar.
From investigations made by Officer
Perry it is his belief that when the car
struck the wagon a heavy oak plank on
the side of the wagon was ripped off
and struck Kamana in the head, caus-
ing injury to his brain and neck.

Nakai proceeded along King street
for several hundred feet before his at-
tention was called to Kamana's con-
dition. The man was bleeding profusely
about the head. He was taken to the
Post Hospital where he died shortly
after his arrival.

Ratta Becomes Abusive
The statements made at the police
station by Ratta, Nakai and the other
surviving occupants of the car are
widely at variance with the statements
of Frank Mensar, the Police Officer Perry
and other witnesses. For some un-
accountable reason the registered num-
ber of the automobile was effaced from
the headlights, and the number un-
screwed from the rear of the car shortly
after the accident occurred.

A condition which showed evidence
that as had imbedded deeply in the car
that the car was a stolen one. The
police station last night and made de-
perate efforts to have the matter
flushed up. His manner around the police
station was abusive and he appeared to
be laboring under great excitement.

The body of Kamana was taken
to the morgue. Nakai, the driver, is
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